

COMPETITION KEEN IN HOG EXHIBITS

Judges Make Awards Only After Careful Consideration of Each Animal.

Competition was keen in the hog division of the 1921 Janesville fair, with several breeders entering in each class. Old time exhibitors of hogs are numerous in the history of the Janesville fair and there has been such a large, high class number of hogs entered. Prizes for Berkshire were won by A. D. Whitmore, with George Clark taking two firsts and seconds and one third.

There was a large list of competitors in the Duroc Jersey, the favorite breed in local county, and quite a number of prize winners in the Poland China and Chester White divisions. Prizes are as follows:

Duroc Jersey.—Champion sow, any age, Clarence Croft; champion sow, two years old or over, first, J. J. McCann; second, J. J. McCann; third, J. J. McCann; fourth, J. J. McCann; fifth, J. J. McCann; sixth, J. J. McCann; seventh, J. J. McCann; eighth, J. J. McCann; ninth, J. J. McCann; tenth, J. J. McCann.

Chester Whites.—Champion sow, any age, Truman J. Davis; champion sow, two years old or over, first, J. J. McCann; second, J. J. McCann; third, J. J. McCann; fourth, J. J. McCann; fifth, J. J. McCann; sixth, J. J. McCann; seventh, J. J. McCann; eighth, J. J. McCann; ninth, J. J. McCann; tenth, J. J. McCann.

Berkshire.—Champion sow, any age, Truman J. Davis; champion sow, two years old or over, first, J. J. McCann; second, J. J. McCann; third, J. J. McCann; fourth, J. J. McCann; fifth, J. J. McCann; sixth, J. J. McCann; seventh, J. J. McCann; eighth, J. J. McCann; ninth, J. J. McCann; tenth, J. J. McCann.

Poland China.—Champion sow, any age, Truman J. Davis; champion sow, two years old or over, first, J. J. McCann; second, J. J. McCann; third, J. J. McCann; fourth, J. J. McCann; fifth, J. J. McCann; sixth, J. J. McCann; seventh, J. J. McCann; eighth, J. J. McCann; ninth, J. J. McCann; tenth, J. J. McCann.

Hampshire.—Champion sow, any age, Truman J. Davis; champion sow, two years old or over, first, J. J. McCann; second, J. J. McCann; third, J. J. McCann; fourth, J. J. McCann; fifth, J. J. McCann; sixth, J. J. McCann; seventh, J. J. McCann; eighth, J. J. McCann; ninth, J. J. McCann; tenth, J. J. McCann.

Cattle Prizes Larger.—At Rock County Fair, brings many entries.

Brooklyn's Field Day.—Will be big event.

Shoes and Oxfords.—Special.

ACCUSED BY REDS OF \$890,000 THEFT



Jacques Roberto Cibrario.

Jacques Roberto Cibrario, called "count," has been arrested in New York on a charge of defrauding the Soviet government of Russia out of \$890,000. The accusation is that Cibrario obtained that amount of money from the Soviet government by means of a fraudulent check.

Brodhead

Brodhead.—A large crowd attended the American Legion picnic at Bluff View park, Thursday. The day was warm and sunny, and the picnic was a success. The American Legion band played music, and there were many games and contests. The picnic was held on the grounds of the American Legion, and it was a very enjoyable day for all who attended.

Financier Back From Conference.



F. O. Watts.

F. O. Watts, well-known American financier, has returned to the U. S. from London, where he was chairman of the financial section of the international chamber of commerce. He presided over sessions of that body.

Shoes and Oxfords.—Special.

THE LITTLE SCHOOL HOUSE IN THE DELL

BY STEPHEN BOLLES

Adams county is about the poorest in state in soil and in many other ways. It has some beautiful scenery but like the bridge on the edge of the Rockies, one wonders, "Who can live on scenery?" In a recent trip over the worst roads to be found anywhere, the word of tourists who have covered about all there is in the state in the line of federal highways can be taken as evidence, one thing struck me as surprising emphasis: the school buildings as a rule in all the counties through which I have passed looked very much like the district school buildings in Rock county and in Adams even more marked was the relation, in architecture and barrenness.

In out of the way places, far from the nearest house, in corners tucked away to barns in the midst of a waste of trees—acres of poplar and oak—the famous "oak openings" of the sand county—were these little district schools. Apparently the idea of a consolidated school had made little impression even in Rock county. On route 21 in an adjoining county, was a school house where a little boy of about eight years was sitting on a bench of red pine, miles to sit at benches of red pine and learn that it was important to be able to identify the letter A, a big letter, however it might have been to be found or to have learned it seems that they have, since that time, given the school house a coat of paint, but beyond that and installing a few desks of modern pattern, it is the same as it was in those prehistoric times of boyhood.

We are appalled at illiteracy—or we were at a time when the great was going on and the revelations of illiteracy were being emphasized, though I think we are back in the same old rut again about the matter of school buildings. It is a great measure for the very thing against which we inveigh. In the early days there was every excuse for a little red, white or brown school house. There was first a group of people forming a settlement. That settlement had to have a school. Great sacrifices in many cases were made to erect it. Oftentimes the early schools, like the houses, were built of logs. One called the "Tamarack school house" in the neighborhood of my father's early home in Wisconsin. It was a log house, built of logs, and it was a school house.

Transportation was a problem in those days. Oxen at first, then horses when a rich man might own one or more, with roads impassable from driving snow for many months of the year, the school was a place where the children were kept from the cold and the snow. There was no need to fight on the sand as was the case here in Rock county when it took two horses sometimes to pull a team of oxen to a top buggy down hill, according to old chroniclers, but it would have been impossible to have collected all the children together to carry them to school. The school was a place where the children were kept from the cold and the snow.

There are many miles along the sand roads where farming is heart-breaking and sad. Abandoned farms are many. Each tells of tragedy. This year the potatoes, the "money crop," are a failure.



Less packing than the Lightest Wheel Tractor. More power on traction than any three plow tractors of the size. Does the work with less fuel.

BUILDING PROGRAM VALUE IS \$300,000

Seven Months' Record Shows but 53 Dwellings, Total of 319 Permits.

Building operations started in Janesville since January 1 reach the aggregate value of a little more than \$300,000, with 53 new dwellings listed, according to records of Building Inspector P. J. Blair for the first seven months of 1921. This valuation is more than \$1,000,000 below last year's mark which included 302 dwellings, a few of which although planned by the Modern Housing corporation were not completed.

Month	Permits	Value
January	13	\$41,800
February	10	12,350
March	17	62,570
April	27	34,210
May	21	72,450
June	29	27,275
July	37	41,482
Total	164	\$292,200

In addition to the above there are several thousand dollars' worth of alterations jobs, which will total to well over the \$300,000 mark.

Of the 37 permits issued in July, five were for dwellings of a value of \$25,000. Others were as follows: One store, \$2,000; five garages, \$6,712; 18 additions and alterations, \$9,727; one heating; five billboards; one gasoline tank; and one miscellaneous. Mr. Blair reports 20 inspections for July with fees totaling \$46.40.

Harry Garbutt, member of the city board of health, said he had seen a few of the new permits issued the past week as follows:

Other Permits.—H. Wolthuis, 319 Pine street, \$500 house, 18 by 18 ft. W. J. Skelly, 712 Milwaukee avenue, remodeling; L. A. Hayes, 4 Arch street, garage; H. Danc, 1400 Clark street, garage.

A permit has been issued to Arnes Cullen for the erection of a store in the city of Janesville, at 135 Park boulevard. He has obtained one of six permits issued the past week as follows:

Million Shells Burst as Forest Fire Rages in Former Battle Area

(Special Gazette Staff)

Dixmude, Belgium.—The inhabitants of Langemarck, Clerken, Staden, Woumen and other villages bounding the forest of Houthulst, were startled out of their sleep one night recently by a furious cannonading which brought them scurrying out of their more or less repaired dwellings and in search of dug-outs as they used to do during "the four terrible years" as they were called in West Flanders.

The peasants around the forest have become experts in artillery and the barrage that night, they say, was ever heard during the war. First there came volleys of the familiar German seventy-sevens. Austrian eighty-eights to which there were added the rapid staccato of hundreds of batteries of French seventy-fives. The forest of Houthulst was ablaze and owing to the protracted drought and the spreading with furious rapidity.

Then cavalry arrived on the scene. They were Belgians from this battle-torn town, come to fight the forest fire. Has it come again, the war? A trembling old woman asked of the Captain.

Suddenly the cry was heard: "Gas!" and there was a stampede. The soldiers began to distribute gas masks and throughout the night, peasants and soldiers, armed with spades, shovels and picks dug a trench that the fire might be stopped before it reached the huge ammunition dumps left by German and Allied troops in the center of the forest, millions of shells of all kinds, almost enough to reach the West Flanders in the North Sea.

By morning the fighters had the upper hand on the fire which was vanquished about 100 yards from one of the largest dumps, but meanwhile about 1,000,000 shells of all sorts exploded. They were in four separate dumps and of four square miles of the forest where they had been located. As the sun arose old peasants could be seen going to their fields for the harvest as if nothing had happened.

During features never before shown in this section. A night fair will be among the attractions this season. The following is the evening program for the week ending Wednesday, August 11: A panorama three hundred feet in length; a pioneer block house; Indian topees; prairie schooners; flaming arrows; gasoline in flames; a reproduction of naval warfare and attack that cannot be equalled.

Friday, August 13.—An amusing sketch burlesquing the "home" bill; 65 silent films; a large corner still; wind; cold; amber fluid; expert operator; loud explosion; fiery demons escaping into the night.

Also "The Last Rose of Summer." Showing last, but full bloom rose and finally petals falling; one of the most beautiful devices of pyrotechnic art.

Pictures Ahead. Take Your Camera with you on your week-end trip. Advertisement.

Whitewater

Whitewater.—The bodies of Elmer Wright and Ernest Maroon, who died overseas, arrived in Whitewater Friday. It is planned to hold a double funeral at the normal school gymnasium Sunday afternoon—Mr. Wright, at 2 o'clock, and Mr. Maroon, at 4 o'clock. A granddaughter was born at Baraboo—Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Thayer are on a two weeks' auto trip to South Dakota. They will visit relatives at Cotton, S. D.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hallings and son, Sherman, and Mrs. Mary Church, Blain, Ill., spent the week-end at the H. L. James home—Mr. and Mrs. Peter King and family, Milwaukee, are visiting relatives here—Doris Schultz is visiting in Janesville—Misses Alice and Rose Ward left this week for Denver, Salt Lake City, and Yellowstone Park—Miss Margaret Knight is visiting her sister in Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. L.

STRANG SAFETY SERVICE
BUS LINE
Janesville, Hudson and Monroe

Daily Except Sunday
Read down. Read up.

FIND IT HERE
Anything You Want—These Advertisers—
Render Service and Quality at Reasonable Prices.

TAXI SERVICE
Day and Night.
Special attention given to parties.
Opening night, Wednesday, August 11—A panorama three hundred feet in length; a pioneer block house; Indian topees; prairie schooners; flaming arrows; gasoline in flames; a reproduction of naval warfare and attack that cannot be equalled.

Janesville Fruit Store
Quality Fruits and Vegetables.
S. Main St.
Opp. J. M. Bostwick.

ELECTROLYSIS
Permanent removal of superfluous hair by electrolysis.
Work guaranteed by specialist.
Tuesday and Thursday.
HANS P. HART PARLOR
407 Jackson Bldg.
Both Phones.

CLEANING, PRESSING
Ladies' and Gents' Garments.
Badger Steam Dye Works
24 No. Franklin St.
"Efficiency First—Service Always"

Call GEO. H. HAMMES
When You Have to Move.
Freight & Transfer,
Safe Moving,
Quick, Efficient Service.
Bell Phone 234W.

CONGRESS AUTO RADIATOR WORKS
Repairing Truck, Tractor, Pleasure Car Radiators, Cores of Popular Make, Cars Carried in Stock.
C. E. DEBELLE
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
Picture Framing, Furniture Crating, Chairs and Tables for rent.
Jackson St. Upholstering Co.
11 N. Jackson St.
PHONES:
Bell, 208. R. C. 507.

DR. L. A. JONES
Osteopathic Physician
223 Hayes Block
Office Phone R. C. 510. Bell 1453

The Army & Navy Store
N. Main St.
Special Prices on all Army Goods.
We buy direct from the Government which enables us to sell for lower prices.
Next to Interurban Station

CHIROPRACTOR G. H. Angstrom
Palmer School Graduate 1912.
Both phones 510. Jackson Bldg.
Hours: 1 to 4; 5 to 7:45 p. m.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden
Dentist
123 W. Milwaukee St.
X-Ray Examination
Office open every evening and Sunday.
R. C. Phone 1087 Red. Bell 45

LYNN A. WHALEY
COUNTY CORONER
Undertaker and Funeral Director.
15 N. Jackson.
R. C. Phone 670X—Bell 208.
Private Ambulance Service
—Day and Night—

JANESVILLE TENT AND AWNING CO.
CANVAS GOODS, TRUCK COVERS
Estimates Gladly Furnished
Office with Time Clements.
407 W. Milwaukee St.
R. C. 406. Bell 469.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
223 Hayes Block
X-Ray Laboratory
PHONES: Office, 370. No residence phone.
HOURS:
10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

Whitings, Fairfield, Ia., are occupying Mrs. H. C. Leffingwell's home during August—Miss Frances Ewing, Whitewater, and Fergus McLaughlin, McFarland, were married at the bride's home Thursday. They will live in Centuria, Wis., where Mr. McLaughlin is principal of a school.

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EDGERTON MAN UP ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Held Under \$1,000 Bail Following Arrest on Concrete Highway.

Found asleep in his car parked along the Janesville-Beloit concrete highway, Friday, accompanied only by a quart bottle of moonshine, George Edgerton, was arrested on a charge of transporting liquor. The arrest was made by one of Sheriff Cash Whipple's deputies, Charles Thompson, Beloit, formerly of Janesville. H. L. Maxwell heard late Friday afternoon, Edgerton was taken to the jail which was set for August 24 at 10 a. m. Bail there at \$1,000. Edgerton and his wife, Mrs. Edgerton, were taken to the jail. A quart of moonshine was found in his car, but he did not know how much he had in it. It was explained at the court that Edgerton had apparently come from Beloit as his car, when found by Deputy Thompson, was headed toward Janesville.

JANESVILLE FAIR ENDS BIG WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Swiss, the Guernseys and Jerseys, the Ayrshires and the bulky beef breeds. The fair was held five days without a serious accident or the loss of much property through theft.

It was a clean fair from the start to the finish and one well controlled and conducted. The free amusements were good and pleasing to the crowd. The "arriving" row, however, will close down without much profit despite the big crowds.

"There were big enough crowds, but the people are not spending money like they did," said the barkeepers. "It takes more than a kopeck to make them loosen up with a dollar. We all broke even."

There were unusually interesting tractor and automobile exhibits.

"Four makes of tractors were shown, the Samson, Townsend, Janesville, and the Fordson. The International. All dealers showing had unique ideas of demonstrating the mechanism of the motor power units.

Tractors were shown operating various types of farm machinery. The Fordson had a clever model which showed all parts of the tractor in operation.

Miss Auto display.

Sales were made with the automobiles shown. There was a large display than ever, although not concentrated under one tent. Two tents inside of which five cars were parked. The new models. Salesmen report that the enclosed type proved the most popular and laughed at the idea people did not have cash to buy automobiles. People with money to buy automobiles and they want the best types such as sedans or coupes," say the agents.

Stock owners had prepared for the parade. The best of the winners' stock were taken to the winners' stock.

It was a review of the best stock produced in southern Wisconsin and the factor which makes the county fair.

With the livestock parade over attention was turned to the last racing program. It was speed and finishes that awaited the crowd to cheer, stamp and go mad for a moment.

Stock owners were taking away their animals to Monroe and other counties to show again for blue ribbon. Being five days in the close show pens has been hard on the animals. They suffered intensely from the heat. Prize boats were had and come on the scene and had to be cooled with water and given treatment by veterinarians.

Will Go to Monroe.

Most of the prize winning stock here will be taken to Monroe for the Green county fair. Many breeders will make the circuit of Wisconsin fair with the climax at the state fair.

John Goldthorne, who won the grand championship with his Holstein bull, will show in Monroe and is considering taking the animal to the state fair as was recommended by the judges.

The winner had been shown only as a two year old in Janesville previous to this year.

G. Miles, Evansville, will show at the state fair. His sheep are hard to beat in any competition as his winning of all prizes at the Janesville fair indicates.

In the beef breeds J. J. McCann will show at Milwaukee as well as several other Short Horn breeders from Rock county. Better herds or Short Horns cannot be found in any other county for Rock has been noted for the development of breed and making Short Horns.

In swine the county will make a creditable showing and if the stock and exhibits are successfully pushed at the state fair, Rock county will again take the county sweepstakes honors.

Big Poultry Display.

The poultry display was a credit to any fair for the space underneath the grand stand was packed with coops.

One of the most popular exhibits was that of the county. More than 300 children were weighed and advised given on their care.

Good sales were reported by the merchants who were busy all day.

"We are satisfied with results," say the fair officials. "Of course we would have had much better results but for the rain, but we surprised ourselves."

"The fair goes to show what Janesville can do even under adverse conditions. With an auditorium, the city and county could stage shows and demonstrations during the winter which would be successful," said the directors.

Bigger Next Year.

"We had a big fair and we will have a bigger one next year," said Harry Nowlan.

Appreciation was expressed for the comfort tent erected by The Janesville Fair Association. It was used by thousands of women for a moment of quiet and ease from the turmoil of the fair. Payments on premiums and prize money was being made by the office staff on Saturday afternoon. Full settlement was to be made on all claims at once. It was announced that no exhibitors to wait a day or more.

Thus the curtain was rung down on the Janesville fair—once again success and now an impetus to better next year.

One automobile was reported stolen from Phil Doherty, Bower City Implement dealer. The man claiming it developed that it was all a mistake, a salesman taking the car, believing it belonged to Joseph Eckert, Samson employee. The car was changed this morning and explanations offered.

MAN RUN DOWN BY CAR IS UNINJURED

Fred Sherman, painter, 17 South Bluff street, had a miraculous escape Friday afternoon when the intersection of East Milwaukee and Bluff streets. Run down by a car and dragged several feet, before it could be stopped, Sherman arose and declared himself uninjured.

"He was running across the street to board a street car when struck by the automobile driven by M. A. Jorsch. Sherman exclaimed Jorsch, saying he himself was to blame for the accident."

Winners Are Chosen in Art Exhibits at Fair

There was a large exhibition of art work at the Janesville fair this week and the judges, Mrs. Anne L. Cheney, Chicago, was very particular about the work, throwing out quite a few exhibits because they were not good and had been given prizes before. In a few instances the work was not considered worthy of the first prize so a second was given. Miss Helen McArthur was the largest premium winner, her prizes totaling \$52. Next came Mrs. C. M. Butts and Miss Judith Midgard. All three are from Janesville. Leading out of the rest of the winners were Mrs. Emeline White, Monroe; Mrs. J. W. Chamberlain, Beloit; and Mrs. George McArthur, Beloit.

The prizes are as follows:

Oil Paintings—Best collection of not less than six pieces, second, \$2; Helen McArthur; landscape in oil, first, Mrs. A. L. Marsh; landscape in oil, from copy, first, Miss McArthur; second, Mrs. Emeline White; flower in oil, from copy, first, Miss McArthur; animal painting in oil, first, Mrs. Chamberlain; fruit piece in oil, from nature, first, Miss McArthur; still form from nature, first, Mrs. A. L. Marsh; second, Mrs. Chamberlain; painting from still life, first, Mrs. Chamberlain; second, Miss McArthur; tapestry in oil, first, Miss McArthur; collection, first, Mrs. A. L. Marsh; second, Mrs. Chamberlain; collection, on wooden articles, 5 pieces, first, Miss McArthur.

Water Color Paintings—Best collection of not less than six pieces, first, Mrs. G. H. Butts; second, Miss Willhemine Cook; flower piece from nature, first, Miss McArthur; second, Mrs. Chamberlain; fruit piece from nature, first, Mrs. A. L. Marsh; second, Mrs. Chamberlain; still form from nature, first, Mrs. A. L. Marsh; second, Mrs. Chamberlain; collection, on wooden articles, 5 pieces, first, Miss McArthur.

Clay—Flower piece from copy, first, Mrs. G. H. Butts; second, Miss Willhemine Cook; flower piece from nature, first, Miss McArthur; second, Mrs. Chamberlain; fruit piece from nature, first, Mrs. A. L. Marsh; second, Mrs. Chamberlain; still form from nature, first, Mrs. A. L. Marsh; second, Mrs. Chamberlain; collection, on wooden articles, 5 pieces, first, Miss McArthur.

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Offer Status of Dominion to Ireland

London.—Official confirmation of reports that the British government had offered Ireland a dominion status was given late Saturday, when a letter was made public at Premier Lloyd George's official residence, written by General Smuts, South African premier for 1920, De Valera on August 4, just before General Smuts left for South Africa.

INCREASE SEEN IN FREIGHT TRAFFIC

July Record of C. & N. W. Beats Last Year's—Hemmings Sees Bright Future.

Earnings and tonnage of the local office of the Chicago & Northwestern railway for July in both freight and passenger traffic averaged slightly higher than for the same month of 1920, according to a report issued Saturday by A. L. Hemmings, local agent of the road. These figures, however, do not include Samson or other yard traffic, considering the business of the tractor company in the nature of a boom, which would be confusing if included.

On that basis, declared Mr. Hemmings, "you can see that business is very good. If it keeps up, and I believe it will, we shall probably have to put on another switch engine. Our present switching crew is having all it can do to handle the present traffic."

Tonnage is less. While earnings were 20 percent higher in money than 1920, the tonnage was not quite so much so because the values have been raised by higher freight and passenger rates. It was explained that the tonnage in carload lots, July of this year surpassed the same month of 1920 both for receiving and outgoing.

The figures are:

	July 1921	July 1920	%
Forwarding	776	712	5.9%
Received	378	301	5.3%

Merchandise tonnage, being received here, was 20 percent higher than last year. Mr. Hemmings, showing that local conditions are being stimulated, largely by the fact of holding materials are also coming in.

Future Looks Bright. In outgoing freight, the regular quota of cars for July was used plus two additional. So far, Chicago, which connects with fast freights without going through the Belt. These two specials are traveling through car for Minneapolis for package freight, inaugurated in early June has met with such success that it is being run at capacity each day.

Typically all of the local dealers' supply of soft coal is in for the winter, stated Mr. Hemmings.

"The future looks bright in the freight business," said Mr. Hemmings. "There appears to be a good turn toward the optimistic."

COLLEGE BOOSTERS VISIT WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Thirty automobiles containing boosters for Carroll college, Waukesha, were here Friday afternoon headed by George Gilling, secretary of the Waukesha Chamber of Commerce. Speeches were made by him and Dr. W. A. Garfield, president of the college. They also visited Jefferson, Port Clinton and Wisconsin where they were guests of the Watertown Chamber of Commerce at luncheon.

JUDGE MAXFIELD A MASON

Judge H. L. Maxfield became a mason with his initiation Friday night into the No. 55 P. & M. of Janesville. Only one member is taken in at one time.

Manager Wanted

To take charge of service station for large Chicago corporation. \$50 per week salary from earnings and share of profits. \$500 cash required. Fully secured. For interview see Mr. D. A. Chantlin, Myers Hotel, Sunday.

JAPAN TEA

In 3 grades. Any, one of them will please you at the price, lb.

40c, 50c and 60c.

E.A. Roesling

25 TO 50 PCT. CUT IN WOMEN'S WEAR

Buyer for Janesville Store Reports Big Reduction in Retail Prices.

Retail prices of all merchandise, and especially women's wear, will be 25 to 50 per cent lower this fall than last year, according to Guy Bridges, buyer for the Golden Eagle, who has just returned from a purchasing trip to New York city.

"For illustration," he said, "we can recall a nice coat about this year for \$75 that we could not buy at that price wholesale a year ago. Of course, we are also taking a smaller margin of profit. What is true of our store, I believe you will find in other stores of the city."

"The outlook is good also," he declared. "We are having more people coming in now and buying fall goods than we had in August last year. All retailers are stocking up with new goods to keep up with the latest modes."

Mr. Bridges was in New York for three weeks. He stated that there was a slight note of pessimism when he arrived there, but that when he left it had changed to a note of optimism for the future. Reports from some of the country over that better business conditions are commencing to arrive were the cause of the change in feeling, he asserted.

BELOIT NEGRESS IS SENT BACK HOME

Arrested at the fair grounds here, Friday night, on a charge of disorderly conduct, Pearl Purkis, a negress from Beloit, spent the night in the city lock-up. She was released Saturday morning and sent back to Beloit on an interurban car.

MAYOR REELECTED TRUSTEE

Mayor Thomas E. Welsh was honored by the state convention of Elks at the annual meeting in Milwaukee Friday by being elected as a trustee for another year. Others who attended were P. D. Green, Rev. Henry Williamson, L. L. Nickerson, G. C. Homberger and Bert Eaker, Evansville and E. M. Hubbard, Edgerton.

Old Dutch COFFEE

45c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.25

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying. Blended only from choicest selections.

If you want something extra try Old Dutch.

"We Deliver the Goods"

Dedrick Bros.

Public Sale August 16, 1921

DUROC JERSEY BRED SOWS

24-BRED SOWS—24
4-OPEN GILTS—4
4-FALL BOARS—4

A FEW SPRING BOARS

Here is where you can pay interest on your investment and get \$1.00 per bu. for your corn.

Lunch Served at Victory Lunch.

Sale At Janesville Fair Grounds 1:30 P. M. AUGUST 16th.

E. H. PARKER & SON, CLARENCE CROFT.

JUST PICKED UP HERE AND THERE

"Hot dogs still continue to be one of the favorite fair sellers, and they must be snappy," say the vendors. Ice cream sandwiches, however, proved the biggest seller and there were a dozen or more stands.

The milk stand was a success. Milk was sold at five cents a glass and was in good demand. One can was used which brings the farmer about \$1.50, and the amount netted by selling at 5 cents a glass was \$13. The concession was run by Mrs. McArthur and the Avalon women's auxiliary.

There were splendid exhibits by the Janesville merchants. J. M. Bostwick and Sons and T. P. Burns showed fall suits and gowns with the newest furs. Furniture was shown by Kimball in the Educational building. The housewife from the farm was made interested in the washing machine demonstrations. It was with high expectations they watched the washers while the thought of having to bend over a tub of suds. Hardware merchants have good exhibits of the machines and stoves. The exhibits were in two buildings and beneath the grandstand.

Cakes, pies and culinary prize

\$100 BONDS

OF THE Wisconsin River Power Co.

Due Feb. 1, 1931. Yielding 8%

Collaterally secured by a first mortgage on the Company's new dam and power plant at Prairie du Sac, and the distributing system reaching a large portion of Southern Wisconsin, including Janesville. Of the different obligations of the company, these bonds are the best secured.

We have these and a variety of other bonds on hand at \$1.00 per \$100. Come in and let us explain them to you.

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

"The Bank for Bonds"

The Bower City Bank

Corner Main & Milwaukee Sts.

SAFE OR SORRY—WHICH?

The careful investor who puts his funds into MUNICIPAL BONDS

may have to take a smaller interest return, but this is more than offset by the knowledge that his investment is in the safest in the world. Municipal bonds are payable from taxation, and are not dependent on the management of a corporation or general business conditions.

"Buy Your Bonds from a Bond House."

The Hanchett Bond Co.

Inc. 1910

Municipal Bond House, 34 So. La Salle St., Chicago. John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner, 455 N. Jackson St., Phone No. 20.

PROMPTNESS

is a virtue which you appreciate particularly when from your seat in the train you laugh at your fat neighbor running to catch it. Promptness in opening an account at the Bank of Southern Wisconsin will put you in the running far ahead of the fellow who plans every pay day to enter the race to prosperity but keeps putting off the start. And if you already have an account here, adding to it regularly will advance you so many paces toward independence.

Promptness in dropping in and talking it over with us at the bank will convince you that we are glad to extend to you every courtesy and service in financial matters.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System.

Helpfulness In Business

is what this Bank stands for first, last and always.

If there is an individual, firm, farmer or merchant, without a Banking home, we want their acquaintance and checking account, want to prove to them how much a good banking connection helps in business.

The Bower City Bank

Corner Main & Milwaukee Sts.

winners were being sold on Saturday. Many city housewives surprised friend hubby with a "cake baked by her own hands" which really tasted like mother used to bake.

One prize winner gave her cake to the fair officials, and the other to the person who donated the premium.

The pony barn was a source of enjoyment to the youths. Ponies always have and always will attract children even in this motor age, for they were not thrilled a bit by the big cars, but refused to leave the pony shed.

The grandstand packed to the brim during a race finish was a brilliant scene. Everyone seemed to want to stand up and didn't care to watch the finish.

The band was there in all its glory and won many compliments.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK

Best for Cooking Best for Drinking

Milk from this Dairy is always pure and sweet.

It is produced from the best herds in the county and pasteurized under the most rigid supervision in our own dairy.

Become one of our many satisfied customers today. Tell one of our drivers and he will deliver your needs every day.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY

N. Bluff St. Both Phones.

MAN RUN DOWN BY CAR IS UNINJURED

Fred Sherman, painter, 17 South Bluff street, had a miraculous escape Friday afternoon when the intersection of East Milwaukee and Bluff streets. Run down by a car and dragged several feet, before it could be stopped, Sherman arose and declared himself uninjured.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

Fifteen Year 6 1/2% Bonds Non-Callable

PRICE 99 and interest to yield over 6.60%

This is the first issue of capital securities made by the Western Union since 1927, and is to provide for capital expenditures made on account of improvements, extensions and additions to its existing plants and to provide funds for further improvements to be made all outside of New York State.

No mortgage can be created on any of the existing property of the Company in the future unless the bonds of this issue are ratably secured thereby.

The average net income for the past five years is more than ten times all interest charges during the same period.

We are participating in the syndicate offering these bonds for sale and would appreciate your order.

GOLD-STABECK CO.

Minneapolis
C. J. SMITH, Representative
15 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

The Universal Desire

Almost everybody you know wants money. It is the universal desire. Most of the common, every day happiness of this life depends upon having money. It is not everything but it is something.

Open a Savings Account. Have money of your own.

We are open tonight from 7 to 8:30.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Janesville, Wisconsin.
Established 1845.

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER XIX.

THE VISITOR

Gaby stood perfectly still, watching Ruth. There was an awkward silence, then the little actress walked over and put one hand on the girl's shoulder.

"You are in love with him then," she said, "Poor Ruthie!"

Ruth turned around in the chair. She had not been crying, as Gaby thought, but she was.

"Whom?" she asked, "Langley or Tim?"

"Langley," Gaby answered. "Otherwise you wouldn't have looked so desolate when you decided to belong to him just now. But it was a good story to tell. You must think I have a continuous broken heart."

Gaby was already ready to take the right side of any subject, so she jumped eagerly at this opening.

"No I don't," she answered, and began to laugh. "I really hoped you liked Langley Williams. I only met him once at your place, when I stayed those few days with you, but he seemed to me to be an extra fine chap, and just the sort for you. I suspected then he was in love, but you denied it. And you've denied all along that you were in love with him. By all the rules of logic you ought to be in love with the logical person, though."

Ruth answered, "I would have done it only there was always Tim in the back of my head. Langley's love is more logical than I."

"Most men are," Gaby interrupted. "And he seemed to think if I came here I might get this old affair out of my head, probably because I'd seen Tim and Alvin together and it was so forcibly impressed on me that they were married." Ruth went on. "That's one reason Langley sent me for such a long stay."

"And you've seen them, and we've agreed they're not interesting any more, that you've outgrown them?"

"No, I don't think I would mind the poverty, if—well, if I cared as much as I did three or four years ago. Probably I'm sickly."

"Probably you have some common sense," Gaby remarked scornfully. "I think my own success has spoiled it. Ruth went on, looking delightedly at her friend's remark, and then to Tim. Now I can't. He hasn't the

business ability I have and he hasn't the strength of character I have. Has he?"

"He hasn't!" Gaby walked over the room and started to put on her coat. "Ruthie dear, I think you are over being in love with him. His performance last night, his cowardice in leaving the ice on you, when it was he who really lied—well, that ought to end it."

"But I—I think I liked his kiss!" a deep red ran to Ruth's cheeks as she made this confession. "I couldn't have liked that without being in love with him, and I couldn't be in love with Langley if I am in love with Tim. So—"

Gaby laughed suddenly, adjusting her smart little hat before the mirror.

"Ruthie, I think you are a dear, sweet, innocent little goose. Go on back to Marktwort and tell Langley you are in love with him, and you'll forget Tim and Alvin and all this wretched business. At least we are rid of her. She never deserved your friendship anyway."

Ruth said nothing. She just watched Gaby as she pulled on her gloves.

"You're awfully pretty and you're awfully sincere," she said, suddenly changing the subject. "You are all sorts of things, Gaby."

The girl laughed.

"You are awfully pretty too, and much more sincere than I lightened me. Do you like my hat? Fifty dollars at Wayne's."

Ruth smiled.

"I can't lecture you on extravagance after I've been spending so much money on myself. Will you phone me tomorrow? I'm tired out. I think I'll go to bed right after dinner."

But as it turned out, she did nothing of the sort. She went along to the big hotel dining room, and ate at a small table in a corner where she was partly concealed. She thought by being early she could avoid the crowd of diners that filled the place even on Sunday evenings.

She was getting a little tired of the gilt and the mirrors, the army of uniformed servants, the eternal buzz of hundreds of human voices wherever she went. She watched one of the pages going among the tables, calling guests and delivering messages. Her own name was called.

She was often pained for business calls, but she wondered at this happening on Sunday. She signalled the boy to come to her.

"Someone to see you," he told her.

Monday—With Opened Eyes

Following the final chapters of the story, 'The Girl Who Had No Chance,' the Gazette will offer to its readers another serial by the same author, Marion Rubincam. This is a story in life and its many moods with the title, 'The Love Pendulum.' Do not miss any of the chapters.

Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

Wellington Fields, Detective

Wellington Fields' solution of the Mansfield insurance case in 30 minutes began with a visit by the local agent of the Plangi Insurance Company.

"The body of a man is picked up after several weeks in the river," he said. "Terribly decomposed and face unrecognizable. Ring and papers and clothing unmistakably identified as belonging to Julius Mansfield who had a \$75,000 life policy with us."

"The widow demands payment, but there are some circumstances. The man's affairs are in bad shape. One of the puzzles to us is the long time the body was in the river without discovery. Think of all the river craft."

"I see," said Fields. "Just note down the address of the widow and the morgue please."

Fields' visit to the morgue was before he called on Mrs. Mansfield, whom he found thin and nervous and hostile. It required all his power of persuasion to be permitted to inspect the body, but it was unhesitatingly granted.

He examined the tailor's labels in the chest of drawers. He interested himself in the toilet articles.

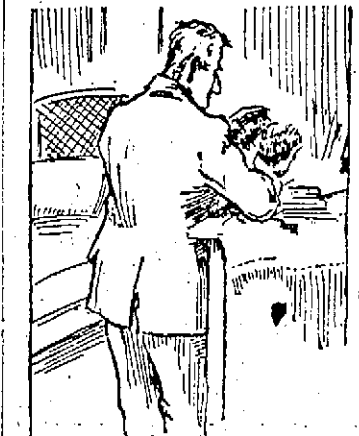
Next, a taxi quickly took him to a tailor shop in Twenty-third street, where the firm's books told of Mansfield's patronage. One suit and one pair of trousers were listed.

"The suit was described to me," it was almost exactly 30 minutes after an hour and a half. The insurance agent's visit to Fields that the detective was returning the call.

"Fraud," informed Fields simply. "Now to get Mansfield at best. Might you want this publicity? Might it not put the idea in other's heads?"

"You're right," said the agent. "Besides, he is really in a predicament. He is at work and worry for nothing—and we will cancel this policy. His heavy premiums for years will be forfeited."

"Just the same," said Fields. "I'd like to lay my hands on him to get the name of the crooked undertaker who sold him the body. You were curious about the body not being covered in the river earlier. Mansfield



He interested himself in the toilet articles.

had been closely trimmed—and why? To make the dead man seem well-groomed and to provide identical hairs for Mansfield's hairbrush at home. But he thought that a brilliant idea, yet it was stupid to place hairs in a brush so that they fall out when the brush is turned upside down. Hair caught in a brush clings.

"None of this," said Fields. "The hair was clipped half and not-half dragged out of a man's head. The hair a man brushes out of his head has a follicle at the end. So Mansfield set his stage like an ignorant school boy."

"But the clearest thing was his dressing the body in a suit he wanted to get rid of?" His tailor said there were many alterations to this suit, and in the end Mansfield was dressed with it. He had bought nine suits from this one tailor in two years. Seven of the suits are in his wardrobe, the ill-fitting one on the corpse—no doubt of course."

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Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.
Halves of Cantaloupe.
Dried Beef in Cream.
Blueberry Muffins. Coffee.
Lemonade.
Cherry Soup (cold).
Eggs a la Buckingham.
Raisin Bread Sandwiches.
Lemon Tea.
Dinner.
Small Cottage Ham.
New Potatoes. String Beans.
Beet and Lettuce Salad.
Peaches and Cream.
Lard Coffee.

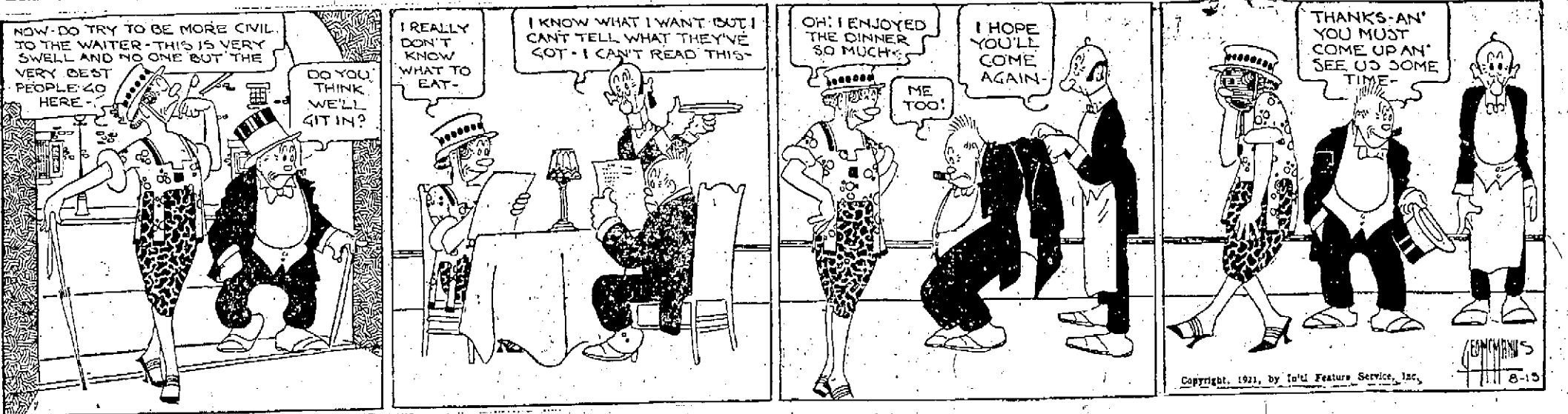
RECIPES

Blueberry Muffins—One-quarter cup butter, one-third cup sugar, one egg, one-half cup milk, one and one-half cups flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Mix in order given, then stir in three-quarters cup berries, loaf about 15 minutes in muffin pans.
Eggs a la Buckingham—Make four small omelets of toast, arrange on platter. Pour scrambled eggs slightly underdone on toast. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of grated cheese, set in oven to melt cheese.
Beet and Lettuce Salad—Have lettuce on ice till crisp, then line dish with same. Wash and trim lettuce. Amount of lettuce, shredded and cooked beets sliced as one slice each. Arrange in the shape of petals of a flower and fill center with mayonnaise.

SQUEAKERS

Scalloped Potatoes—Melt two tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons flour and blend well. Add one cup

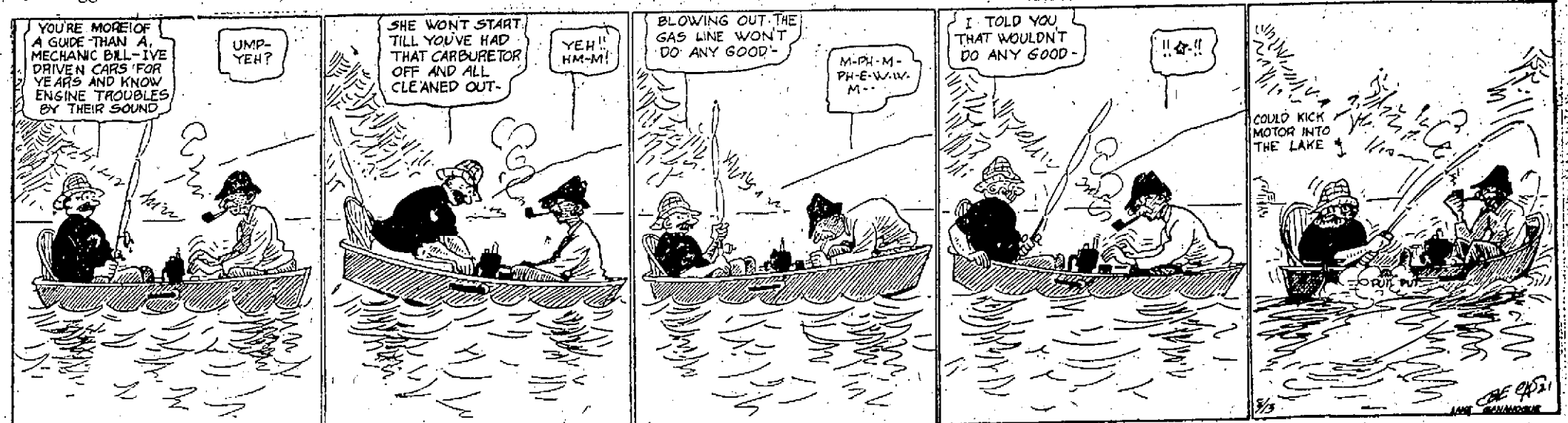
BRINGING UP FATHER



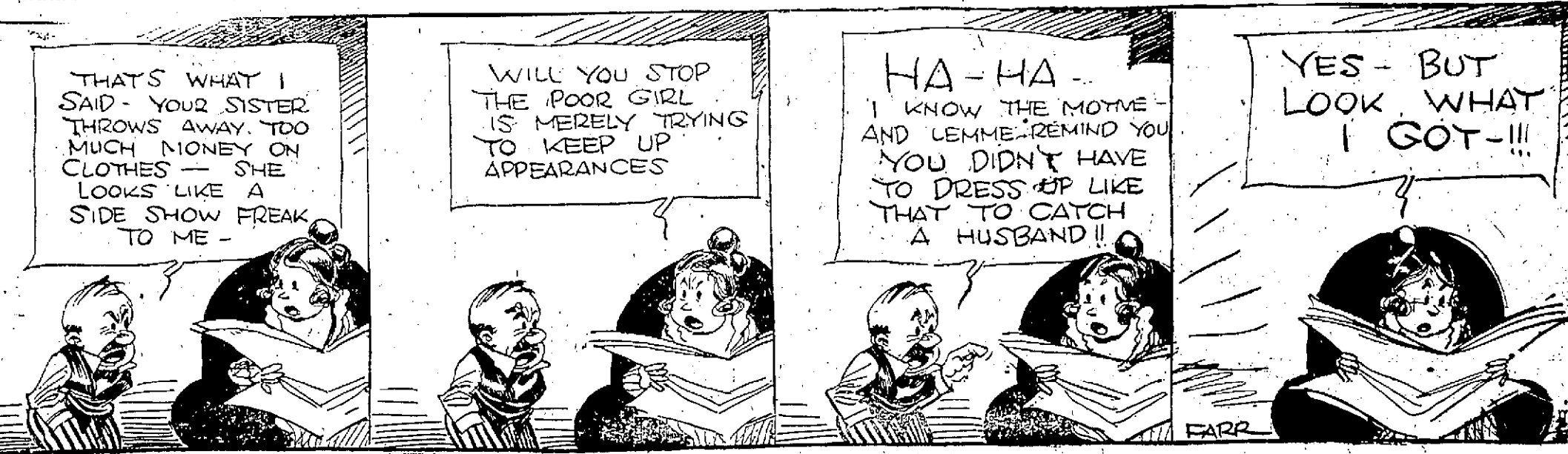
Gas Buggies—It takes an expert to understand a motor.

Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

By Beck



When A Man's Married.



BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

MID-AUGUST DANGERS

Sunburn is the least of the dangers the beauty seeker must avoid at this season. In fact, ordinary mild sunburn is not a danger at all. I am inclined to think it is good for the complexion. Certainly the skin that is in danger is the one that gets too little sun, rather than the one which gets too much.

Too heavy or too sudden sunburn is dangerous because it toughens the skin, and is often painful—has even been known to make people very ill. Ordinary light sunburn can be bleached off with cold creams and peroxide and the various other skin lotions familiar to all of us.

The great danger to the digestion is the city girl is tempted by the lead drinks at the soda counters, where cream, soda, lemon acid, fruit juice, rich nuts, and the soda clerk alone knows what else, combine in one drink with a great deal of ice, to upset the digestive organs, after first half freezing them!

And even those, a safe distance from the soda fountain are not to drink cool or ice cold lemonade, or limeade, or various fruit acid mixtures—including lead tea and lead coffee—delicious, but very bad on the stomach.

Try to quench your mid-summer thirst by plain, cool, never-frozen water. This is good for you. If you are trying to get fat, take milk instead of water as a beverage. If you want an extra nice complexion, drink buttermilk.

Kidney—A good doctor should prescribe for your skin trouble. The stories in dressing the hair are governed by the trend of fashions. You can keep yourself informed by observing this in all the fashion magazines, especially the illustrations in the advertising section. There is no book published for this purpose.

It. A. T.—Send an addressed stamped envelope, and a formula for a hair tonic suited to your needs, will be mailed to you. Hot crude oil, massaged into your scalp the night before the usual shampoo will also help this condition.

Blue Eyes—Use any good toilet water on your forehead every time you are annoyed with this excessive perspiration.

Dr. L. T. Beauty, Minerva—Dark circles around the eyes come from lack of sleep or some internal derangement. Sometimes the cause of this is a soft drink parlor, and the storm caused the sweet cream he had intended for soda to sour. Just after the storm passed a wedding party dropped in and my grand-grandfather volunteered to experiment until he found a substitute. Think. He tried several drinks and finally concocted one almost identical with the ice cream soda of today.

Members of the party liked the new cream soda so well that it became popular within a short time and soon all dealers were making the soda."

CHICAGOANS MOVING TO OUTLYING TOWNS
Chicago—Increased rents and shortage of housing accommodations are driving Chicagoans to the suburbs, officials of the Rock Island railroad said Saturday. In announcements made last week, suburban traffic on their lines had more than doubled. Similar increases were reported at the offices of other railroads.

Heart and Home Problems

Lectures May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young lady of 21. I am not married. A young man, exceedingly rich and handsome, proposed to me. His one great fault is that he never comes to my house except on special occasions, and I must continually go to his home. He gets very much "peevish" if I don't go to his.

I don't think that this is because I live in poor quarters or an undesirable dwelling, because I live in a very good residential district. I think very much of him. He is polite and well educated. I know he thinks very much of me. Please advise me.

I wouldn't let a daughter of infancy at a man's house repeatedly. If he did not care enough about her to call at her home, I hope she would drop him.

Kidney does not bring happiness. They certainly seem attracted before marriage, but if they belong to a selfish man they are nothing. Unless your friend considers your desires before he does his own in matters like calling at your home, drop him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a red-haired, blue-eyed girl of 21. I have been going with a fellow for four years. He has never asked me to marry him although I am sure he has been on the point of asking me many times.

A few months ago I learned from a friend that he was infatuated with a blonde who painted her face with excess. I do not paint or powder a great deal. Do you suppose that is why I lost him?

One of my mutual friends suggested that he did not care so much for me because I am so "cracked." If you think this is true, what freakie cream would you advise me to use?

How can I win back his love? IRIS LASSIE.

It is impossible to say why one girl

interests a man more than another. She may have more intelligence, she may be of about the same intelligence but a little prettier, or she may not be superior in any way. Nevertheless a spark awakens in his heart which makes him care for her.

You say that you do not paint or powder a great deal. Your complexion would be very much better if you did not paint at all and he would admire you just as much.

The following paste has proved beneficial in the case of stubborn freckles. Ounce of zinc, one-half dram; sublimed of bismuth, one-quarter dram; dextrin, one and three-quarters drams; glycerin, one and one-half drams.

Spread the paste upon the freckles before going to bed. In the morning remove what remains with a little powdered horn and sweet oil.

Do not win back her love. Be lovable and interested in the good things that come your way and some time some other young man will learn to care for you.

ing to desert her husband and give away her baby if another man will promise to marry her.

PLAN BETTERMENT OF JAP COMMERCE
Tokio—The Kabe Chamber of Commerce will submit the following plan to the department of agriculture and commerce for improving Japan's foreign trade.

"First—Effect a reduction in the cost of production and a decline in the prices of commodities by lifting the ban on the export of sold and silver, by encouraging investments abroad and by enhancing the efficiency of production.

"Second—Increase the supply of low interest money among traders and make banks buy cheap bills convertibly at as long a period as possible."

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.
New folders on California, Colorado and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and can be had for the asking.

A used car advertised for sale in Want Ads will sell readily.

BRICK VARIETY

ONE OF THE TRULY WONDERFUL PHASES OF MODERN BRICK-MAKING ART is the field opened for VARIETY IN ARCHITECTURAL EFFECTS. NOT ONLY is the SELECTION of BRICK for COLOR AND TEXTURE extremely BROAD, but ADDED CHARACTER may be introduced by the MORTAR JOINTS and BOND PATTERNS.

CERTAINLY BRICK is a REMARKABLY ADAPTIVE MATERIAL of which GREAT INDIVIDUALITY OF TREATMENT is possible, and, withal, is BEAUTIFUL, ENDURING and of INFINITE VARIETY.

Janesville Brick Works

1701 Pleasant St. Janesville, Wis.

Bell, 247. R. C., Black 891.

RESERVE FUND, \$430,000.00 60 SOCIETIES IN WISCONSIN

G. U. G. GERMANIA.
INCORPORATED 1888.
8000 MEMBERS.

OUR AIM IS "PROTECTION"

We will protect you and your family in case of sickness and death—for a very reasonable price. We furnish \$500-\$1000 policies and pay up to \$300 death benefit. Up to date \$1,575,000.00 paid out for death claims. Men between 18 and 50 years accepted. "We want you to join us." For further information, send any member, or GEO. F. ESSER, Janesville, Wis. or write to CHAS. WOLF, Secretary Central Society G. U. G. Germania, Room 311 Alhambra Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MONDAY BARGAINS

GINGHAMS
50c Value Dress Gingham, 32 inches wide, in neat checks; are marked for Monday sale at yd.

25c
CALICOES
500c yards of Standard Calicoes in light colors, limit of 20 yards to a customer; yard at

71c
MUSLIN
35-inch 15c grade Bleached Muslin, a fine even count at a bargain price, yard

123c
TP BURNS & CO. JANESVILLE WIS.

TP BURNS & CO. JANESVILLE WIS.

SHEETING
51-inch Bleached Sheeting, 50c grade, requires 2 1/2 yards for sheet; bargain Monday, yard at

45c
GINGHAMS
25c Dress Gingham in stripes or checks, all colors, excellent for school wear; Monday bargain at yard.

15c
PERCALES
35-inch wide Percales in light or dark colors, usual 25c grade, Monday bargain, yard at

17c
S. & H. STAMPS
FREE

GERMANY IS OUT FOR WORLD TRADE.

Merchants and Manufacturers Lay Plans to Win Control of 60 Per Cent.

[By Associated Press.]
Berlin—German export manufacturers are laying plans to win control of 60 per cent of the world's commerce by the time the war indemnity is liquidated, and to do this, which they consider essential if Germany is to meet promptly her obligations to foreign countries and remain commercially sound, "feelers" have been put out for negotiations for extensive credit lines in virtually every country once interested in how attracted by German trade possibilities.

Want American Aid
The German manufacturers, who are understood to be closely co-operating in plans to launch the campaign for world commerce, are hoping for special agreements with American manufacturers which would not take into consideration in any appreciable manner the position of the American Finance Trade Corporation to establish a \$1,000,000 buying fund in the United States for tourists.

Already a number of tentative agreements have been made between German and American firms on "pre-war" acquaintance and post-war money values, but the fluctuating mark and the high cost of the dollar have rendered many of these agreements strictly cash basis out of the question.

Delay in Peace
The delay in declaring the state of war between the two countries at an end also has embarrassed negotiations in both countries, and even now, that peace has been declared, the situation is uncertain because it is believed many weeks must elapse before the nationalities of the two countries can approximately what the new relations will be.

The Germans are placing their principal hope for favorable relations with American concerns in the hope by which they will act as "European agents" for the Americans, and would manufacture in Germany raw materials sent from the United States and sell these materials to the American customers here on a percentage basis. This scheme already has been proposed to certain American manufacturers. Concerning this plan in informal touch with German industrialists said.

Want Raw Materials
Many German factories are now working only half time, not because there is no market for their goods, but because they are unable to obtain raw materials at reasonable prices. The cost of production in Germany is so much less than it is in America that the Americans, as well as the Germans, could co-operate profitably in meeting the demand for goods in the American market.

Surplus Cotton Crop
This proposal is particularly timely now when it is estimated that the world's surplus cotton crop this year will exceed last year's by five and a half million bales. The European demand for cotton goods has been depressed by the substitutes which Germans especially have been forced to manufacture, and it would promptly revive if the goods could be placed cheaply before consumers.

The high cost of labor and the high value of American money abroad makes it next to impossible for the Americans to meet the demand for goods. The Germans feel they could do it.

There is another point which the German industrialists are making in their argument for co-operation with Americans in the cotton trade—the increasing output of the German mills abroad adversely to affect American foreign trade, for American cannot compete with the Germans in many lines owing to the difference in the cost of production. Co-operation would give the two countries a virtual world monopoly on a large percentage of commerce, and be profitable to both sides.

Sharp Competition
If no working agreement can be reached in the European trade the German plans call for the sharpest competition possible. German competition already is making itself manifest in the South American trade, where the Germans are rapidly regaining their pre-war position. I know of one American concern which last year shipped \$3,000,000 of goods to South American countries but in the next 12 months will send less than \$1,000,000. The Germans have sold the other \$2,000,000.

The trade problem is now and always will be simply a question of where to buy cheaply, as long as the quality is approximately the same, and in the matter of quality the German manufacturers have received few complaints.

Some German capitalists believe that it will be 10 to 15 years before Germany again can yield anything like her old-time power in world commerce, but the more optimistic are figuring on a shorter period.

OBERRAMMERGAU IS SADDENED OVER PASSION PLAY PIRACIES
Oberammergau.—Through the death of Father Schroeder, who has been the priest in charge of the Oberammergau village church for 22 years and the most zealous supporter of the traditions of the Passion Play, this little village has been much saddened just at the time when preparations are being made for the production of the Passion Play in 1922 are under way.

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. James C. Edgerton, of Mr. and Mrs. James Conway.
The Trailers defeated Cambridge Thursday, the first day of the harvest festival here.

Will Edgerton has returned from a visit to points in Canada. He reports visiting with Messrs. Bigger and Felt, former tobacco growers here.

Miss May Spencer motored to Green Bay Thursday.

Mrs. D. G. Ristad, who has been receiving medical treatment in Chicago, has returned, somewhat improved in health.

Mrs. George Parman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Morris Hitchcock, in Newport, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash who are occupying a cottage on Lake Koshkonong, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langworthy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillette of Milwaukee.

C. G. Biederman is in Montana on business.

Mrs. John Scarlett was operated on for appendicitis this week at Mercy hospital.

The Rev. Father Harlan is entertaining a sister and two nieces this week.

The Edgerton Concert band played at the harvest festival at Cambridge this week.

The Ladies Aid of Central Lutheran church will meet Aug. 15 at the church parlors, with Misses Ole Amundson, Arthur Naater, Andrew Solen, Martin Ytter as hostesses.

Mrs. Ole Jensen on Thursday entertained Messrs. Harley Jensen, Gilbert Bjork, Saxe Hoverson and Miss Magda Johnson, all of Stoughton.

Several Shriners from Edgerton are in La Crosse attending the ceremonial.

Charles Sweeney of this city and Miss Florence Pinner of Wausau, S. D., were married in the Catholic church in that city by the Rev. Father O'Meara. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney will visit Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities and will be at home here after Nov. 1.

Olga Wants to Be a Member of Parliament

Just as the throne of merry England seldom has had more renowned and all around publicity than in the days when Elizabeth and Victoria reigned thereon, so it is with the dear, old house of commons. It took Lady Astor to get it a really good write-up. Now comes Olga Nether-

sole, actress, and announces her determination to stand for a seat. Since the commons are more polite than the average man on the street, she is in a good position to get it.

Such an event should put and keep the house on the first pages of the paper, and not only because a woman still is a rarity in that assembly. In her day on the boards, Olga was a most popular actress, and she was—or she had—one of the most intelligent and prolific writers known to editors. Perhaps she still is—or has.

"Sapho" Was Sharp.
Twenty years ago, Olga came over from England to grace the American stage. She opened with a play which probably would be considered tame nowadays, but it looked like a hot shot.

It is little was "Sapho"—stocked even New York; in fact, Miss Nethersole was tried before a jury for producing it, but exonerated amid loud applause of publicity. "Blistering" cities in New England barred the play several times and kept the echoes reverberating. The result was the play had a vigorous success.

From time to time, Olga gave out interviews which would indicate she had the makings of a most astute politician. Her interviewers acknowledged her charm and admitted she was a good talker on the drama and other subjects. She visited juvenile courts and conferred with reform leaders. She announced her interest in settlement work and appeared on numerous occasions at prisons, hospitals and congresses of workers. She performed as a dairy maid and milked cows, which was a good idea, although it was in a more barn and not a hotel lobby.

She was an advocate of the "simple little gown" idea in fashion and set a few in that line herself. As long as as 1907 she showed her taste to be an ultra modern leader of revolt against the tyranny of the corset. She was known as a keen debater over a cup of tea.

She said, "I have a beautiful argument against divorce, and women should rather marry and have children than a career."

It is possible that sincerely animated her all those acts and utterances. "It is certain they all made corking good stories and that the headline writers became familiar with the name of Olga Nethersole."

A Political Asset.
It used to be a keen stroke to parts of the United States for politicians to kiss the babies in England, and is not necessary confined to babies. Olga's seat in the house of commons is as good as won.

It is possible that sincerely animated her all those acts and utterances. "It is certain they all made corking good stories and that the headline writers became familiar with the name of Olga Nethersole."

Senses Enwrapped.
The venerable professor bowed and bowed again in acknowledgment of their enthusiasm.

"Hush!" whispered the girl outside beneath the great window. "Did you hear anything?"

"Nothing, darling," whispered her lover. "Kiss me again."—Judge.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY
North Spring Valley—L. Tollefson was a business caller in Footville Wednesday—Albert Palmer and family were in Janesville callers Thursday—William Nyman and family were in Janesville callers Wednesday—Alfred Acheson, South Dakota visited relatives here this week—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gilbert were visitors in Janesville Thursday.

NEW CLOTHES FOR EARLY FALL WHICH KIDDIES WILL LIKE



The little silk frock in the center is for the little school girl. It is fashioned of black chiffon taffeta, made over tomato red organdy. The luffed band around the waist and skirt show the red organdy and the neck and sleeves are piped with it. A red organdy rose at the belt is the finishing touch. The pretty little coat at the right is of tan broadcloth. The round yoke is smocked over the breast and in the center back. Self-covered buttons, slash pockets and stitching are other notable features of the coat. The nutria collar will please any little miss.

All of these children's models were exhibited recently in an advance fall showing of children's wear held in the Bush terminal sales building in New York city.

PEASANT AND WORKMEN USE FOOD AS BASIS FOR RUSSIAN EXCHANGE

(By Mail to Associated Press)

Riga, Latvia—One pound (35 pounds of rye) has been adopted by the Petrograd government as the unit of exchange in dealings between the peasants and workmen in exchange of food for agricultural and other implements, says a Petrograd dispatch.

Various equivalents for this pound of rye have been fixed, both as to foodstuffs and manufactured articles. The table of values, as expressed in the government order, is an index to the present communist idea of the respective values of various products.

The following manufactured goods are considered "tradeable" on this basis: Two pounds of rye for one seater; one pound for one carpenter's axe; 15 pounds for one horse plough; one pound for 20 whistles; one pound for five pounds of axel grease; one pound for four horsehoes; one pound for 30 boxes of matches; 10 lamp chimneys; four packages of needles; three spoons of thread; 800 cigarettes; one pound of tobacco; one iron nail; six pieces of wall paper; three arshens (an arshen is a little less than a yard) of chintz; or one spade without the handle.

If the peasant has no rye to trade he may exchange other farm products on the basis that a pound of rye is equal to one and a half pounds of barley, two pounds of oats, three pounds of potatoes, five of hay, 10 of straw, or one pound of milk curds. Or he may turn in five pounds of butter, 10 pounds of meat, 10 pounds of dried mushrooms, six Vedros (a vedro is 2.70 gallons) of milk, or 150 eggs.

The Moscow paper Ekonomicheskaya Zhizn (Economic Life) recently commented rather dolefully that the peasants seemed to have more desire, however, for fashionable articles of dress, perfumes and cosmetics, than for the useful articles imported for them.

Use your Kodak tomorrow. It will give you a lot of pleasure. Advertisement.

GREAT "FILM FAIR" PLANNED FOR 1922

Los Angeles—Plans for the first "film fair," an exhibit to depict all stages of the motion picture industry, are being made here by the American Motion Picture Society of America. It is planned to open the exposition in Los Angeles in January, closing in March, 1922. The exhibit, according to film men, will show the value of the industry to the world of science, to labor and as a medium of instruction in art, science and history.

After a great deal of hunting, rushing and perspiring, he at last found Mr. West and his party seated in the grandstand, ready to watch the race that was about to commence.

"Did you say that Billy had been stolen, Sambo?" asked Mr. West, who thought he must have misunderstood what the wild-eyed, speed-looking darky was trying to tell him.

"Dead, sah, he am. He's clean gone, sah."

"But, Sambo, how could he be stolen out from under your very eyes, for I told you not to let him get out of your sight?"

"Dead, sah, I never did let dat goat out of de sight of my two eyes from daylight dis mawnin' till I got him home, and den I looked him in an' went for a little walk an' when I come back, him was gone, sah, an' de goat al' ready stole him is a spoke goat."

Leaving his party, Mr. West went with Sambo to look for the bother some Billy. As Sambo passed Mammy, she gave him a dreadful smack with her hand on the side of the head that nearly knocked it off, saying, "Take dat, yo' good-for-nothin' nigger. Want to you done some lost dat miscreant Billy? Ain't yo' got dat goat an' yo' curly head to know dat goat am possessed wid de Devil? He can jump higher den de house, dis hules deep as a well, but den enny steam jamine when he wants to."

"Kiss me—kiss me on the lips—quick!" Jose's black helmet unsympathetic—no corsets on Carmen—her wrists bound, arms strained—full of suggestion.

The critic admitted that was about as far as he managed with notes and that the next attempt was a feeble scrawl.

"They are not my kisses, they are Carmen's," Jose explained, and the statement should do again, if she decides to bestow such favors in a political campaign, when she could tribute them, for instance, to the Liberal party.

Senses Enwrapped.
The venerable professor bowed and bowed again in acknowledgment of their enthusiasm.

"Hush!" whispered the girl outside beneath the great window. "Did you hear anything?"

"Nothing, darling," whispered her lover. "Kiss me again."—Judge.

ANTI-REDS READY FOR LENINE FALL

Collapse of Regime Imminent and Inevitable, Says Former Duma Member.

New York—Gregoire Alexinsky, a former member of the Russian duma now in Paris, in a letter to a prominent New Yorker whose identity cannot be made public, says that a strong anti-Bolshevik organization has been set up in Constantinople in anticipation of the fall of the Lenin-Trotsky regime which, the writer declares, is "imminent and inevitable."

Two events, the revolt at Kronstadt on February 28, 1921, and the establishment of the Constantinople organization, of friendly relations with the anti-Bolshevik government at Vladivostok, he said, are of particular significance. The comment over Soviet Russia, at first no larger than a man's fist, Mr. Alexinsky writes, have now grown to the proportions of a serious storm.

Power is Shaking.
"All the information which reaches us from Russia," wrote Mr. Alexinsky, "proves that the power of the Soviets is shaking and that the government of Lenin is nearing its end. We anti-Bolsheviks have, meanwhile, done much to unify our forces. The strongest organization we have created is the Soviet (Consul) Russia, is located at Constantinople with the following officers: President (ex-officio) General, Peter Jean Alexinsky, a Socialist-Revolutionist and former member of the duma; second Vice President, M. Moussine-Pouchkine, a Moderate, Conservator and former member of the duma; Secretary-General, Lachkevitch, a cadet and former member of the duma.

Free Choice Promised.
The program of the Soviet (Consul) Russia, Mr. Alexinsky said, provides that after the overthrow of bolshevism "all Russian people, without distinction of class, religion or nationality, will be free to make their choice regarding Russia's government and constitution and the peasants will be recognized as owners of the land they cultivate."

Other provisions include the "re-establishment of productive work and of the economic forces of Russia" through conferences between workingmen's committees, the factory managers and the government. There will be no vengeance against those who "through fear or mistake or judgment" have served in the Communist administration or in the Red Army and a general amnesty will enable all to help in "the building of New Russia."

Guarantee Liberty.
All unauthorized disposing the present state, Mr. Alexinsky said.

"Russia's transportation difficulties, because of the general deterioration of the railroads under the Bolshevik regime, have brought about other odd situations. While southern Russia has a surplus of corn and has been endeavoring to export it to Italy, northern Russia has been buying the same kind of grain from foreign countries. The traffic situation all over central Russia is said to be particularly serious. The metal production of Russia is reported to have reached only two percent of the pre-war figures, the coal production about 20 percent and the oil production 40 percent."

RUSSIAN RAILROAD SERVICE REDUCED
Warsaw—Railroad service between Moscow and Kiev, Russia, has been reduced to an average of nine trains a week for freight and passengers.

"Russia's transportation difficulties, because of the general deterioration of the railroads under the Bolshevik regime, have brought about other odd situations. While southern Russia has a surplus of corn and has been endeavoring to export it to Italy, northern Russia has been buying the same kind of grain from foreign countries. The traffic situation all over central Russia is said to be particularly serious. The metal production of Russia is reported to have reached only two percent of the pre-war figures, the coal production about 20 percent and the oil production 40 percent."

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BUICK

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The new Buick Four is a distinctively Buick creation in every feature of design and construction. It embodies those principles of construction that have characterized Buick automobiles for more than twenty years.

The engine is of the famed Buick Valve-in-Head type. The bore is 3 1/2"—the stroke, 4 1/2". Wheel base, 109", turning radius, 36'.

A Marvel carburetor with the new automatic heat control insures proper vaporization of the common low grade of commercial gasoline.

Multiple disc clutch, the transmission and universal joint are of standard Buick construction—the universal joint being lubricated from the transmission.

The rear axle is the three-quarter floating type, with semi-elliptical type springs front and rear. The frame is a deep channel section, strongly re-inforced with four cross members.

High pressure Alemite system provides lubrication. Delco equipment with Exide battery insures efficient starting, lighting and ignition.

All models have non-glare headlight lenses—all are complete with tire carrier and extra rim. Closed models are equipped with adjustable windshield visors, windshield cleaner, dome light, ventilating windshield, adjustable windows, and sun shade in rear window.

Cord Tires Standard Equipment on all Models
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Pat Pointer Sets New Mile Mark On Half Mile Track

**Winner of 2:12 Pace
Goes 2:10 1/4 and Clips
Record Quarter Second**

Pulling the field with him, Pat Pointer, with Vance driving, established a new mile record on the Janesville half mile track Friday afternoon when he captured the second heat of the 2:12 pace in 2:10 1/4. Pat Pointer clipped a quarter of a second from the previous mark, which was 2:10 1/2.

The new figure was set up despite the fact that mud on the last turn constantly slowed the horses.

Thrilling Second Heat.
The heat in which the new mark was made was the most exciting of the day. Lord Duesby, the popular choice and holder of a record of 2:08 1/2, constantly broke in the first heat, not even being able to get a pacing start. In the second heat, this horse took off promptly and though handicapped caught up with the pack and pushed the leaders to the very limit. Accustomed to the straightaways of a mile track, Lord Duesby kept losing on the turns and failed to make better than fifth although he had second in the early part of the race.

Lord Duesby's attempts to get in the running thrilled a crowd that was only slightly smaller than the 5,000 which witnessed Thursday's races. Breaking into a run time after time in the scoring for a start in the first heat of the 2:12 the horse compelled Starter Robbins to warn Duesby to take care of himself. At that time a lead of about 125 yards, that the other horses had on him, he put up such a marvelous burst of speed that he rushed into a third while the highly excited fans yelled wildly but dropped back to fifth on account of the sharp turns. After the second heat, Lord Duesby dropped out and Pat Pointer shot into first at the start and held it easily.

Favorites Are Winners.
Favorites won the other races of the day when Lord Duesby topped the honors in the 2:15 trot in straight heats and Miss Grigsby took the 2-year-old trot with no trouble.

The final heat of the 2:15 trot changed the tone of the crowd for a brief period when Arlo Frost of Monroe with Hazel Hall came near driving Jauntfast, Rockford, Ill. entry, off its feet and by only a third of a length, amid nearby cheers. In that heat, Jauntfast broke shortly after the start but managed to pick up and rushed into the pole position before the eighth mile was reached. Fernwood then started running and Hazel Hall rushed into second with Doug Fendleton, following at third. The finish of the race cleared the clouds of fact in the present meeting. Jauntfast, Fernwood and Hazel Hall finished close to tail.

Front Drives Cheers.
Overconfidence rarely lost Johnson the 2-year-old trot in the second and deciding heat when he held Miss Grigsby, a Plattville horse, back so long on the home stretch that he was able to put Dogwood within a quarter length of finishing first under the wire. Dogwood had hard luck in the first heat, breaking and losing the race and giving it up to Jean Gladys (Miller) who was out-trotted by Miss Grigsby. Third money in this event was divided between Exodus (Huber) and Jean Gladys. The use of the disqualification was waived by the drivers in this race.

Special Event Saturday.
A consolation event purse of \$300 for horses that have been outside the money in the week's harness races will be held as the third number on the program Saturday afternoon. Entries will be received until the last minute. This event has been arranged to give all drivers a chance for some money despite the handicap of bad weather. Four entries had been received up until Saturday morning as follows: The race is for 2:25 trotters.

Light Foot Belini, b. g., Berlin (J. Speaker); Volga Chimes, blk. m., Idle Chimes (Johnson); Edna Todd, br. m., Silver Todd (Hill); and Baronesse Alicia, b. m., The Captain (Casey).

One thousand dollars in other purses make up the final day's program.

The Final Entries.
2:25 pace, purse \$500—Minor Diroot, b. g., Lou Dillon (Alleman); Taty M., b. m., Manager (Pallaguer); Ornelia Patch, br. m., Dan Patch (Hill); Jim Woodman, ch. g., Earl Woodman (Dean, Jr.); Clyde Plust, br. h., Tramfast (Lyne); Hal H., b. g., Halock M. (T. B. Goodall); Blanche G., b. m., Sam Goldstein (D. Goodall).

2:17 trot, purse \$500—Tom Carlyse, br. h., Corsair (Noblecheck); Atlanta, blk. m., Sir Fulk (Pallaguer); Fasten, b. g., Leggetter (Buckley); Adelle Watts, b. m., Gen. Watts (Frost); Rebuthal, br. m., The Exponent (Dhioe); Ego Gratian, br. s., Sion Gratian (T. B. Goodall); Eleanor Black, b. m., Earl Patch, br. s., Dan Patch (Hamilton); George Azoff, b. g., Azoff (Vogel); Rowdy, g. g., Halidore (Crippen).

The results:
2:12 Pace, Stake \$1,000.
Pat Pointer, b. g., Patrie De Oro (Vance) 1 1/2
Merry Breeze, ch. m., Letrodo (Blackwell) 2 2/4
The Alm, b. g., Exponent 3 1/4
Irene Gentry, b. m., Lord Gentry (Alleman) 4 1/2
Lord Duesby started but withdrew.
Time—2:11 1/4, 2:10 1/4, 2:14.

2:15 Trot, Stake \$1,000.
Jauntfast, br. s., Tramfast 1 1/2
Fernwood, b. g., Strongwood 2 1/4
Hazel Hall, blk. m., Walnut Hall (Frost) 3 1/2
Doug Fendleton, br. g., Meono (Alleman) 4 1/2
Truity Coxes also started.
Time—2:15, 2:15, 2:16.

2-Year-Old Trot, Stake \$500.
Miss Grigsby, blk. m., W. Porbes (Johnson) 1 1/2
Dogwood, br. h., Edwin (Love-lace) 2 1/2
Jean Gladys, b. f., Belwin (Miller) 3 1/2
Exodus, b. h., The Exponent 6 1/2
Expert Roy also started.
Time—2:25 1/2, 2:24 1/2.

WASHINGTON TEAM BEATS JEFFS, 15-8
SENIOR STANDINGS.
Washington 6 2 750
Jefferson 6 5 464
Webster 3 4 250
Adams 2 2 250
Washington kept the top of the senior playground baseball league by trimming Jefferson, Friday, 15 to 8. Seaman and Dugan found the Washington battery, Persson and Hopper worked for Jefferson.

AUSSIES FAVORITES IN EARLY NET GAMES
Cleveland.—As a result of the easy victory of the Australian team over the Danish players, in Friday's matches for the Davis cup, preliminary, tennis experts here are of the opinion that Saturday's contest may determine the outcome of the matches in Cleveland.

If the Australian team wins Saturday, it will have won the necessary three out of five matches.

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RING CHAMPIONS HAVE HAD MIGHTY TOUGH SUMMER



The present champions. Left to right, above: Bryan Downey, new middleweight king; Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champ; Benny Leonard, lightweight title holder, and Johnny Kilbane, featherweight king. Below: Jack Britton, welterweight champ, left, and Pete Herman, bantamweight king.

It has been a tough summer for the champions in the six recognized ring divisions. Two of the six battlers who wore the crowns January 1 have lost them along the road. Pete Herman recently reclaimed the bantamweight title from Joe Lynch, who held it at the first of the year.

Bryan Downey recently knocked out Johnny Wilson, who claimed the middleweight title. Jack Dempsey is the only one of the

other four kings who has risked his title in a decision battle so far this year. Benny Leonard will place his in the ring early in August when he meets Tendler.

STATE NET OFFICER THANKS LOCAL CLUB FOR TOURNAMENT INTEREST

A letter of appreciation for the interest shown by members of the Janesville Tennis club in the state tournament which opened on the Town club courts Saturday morning was received Saturday by the secretary of the club from George Smith, chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament.

The team of six men of the Janesville club will turn out Saturday afternoon for a stiff workout in both singles and doubles on the club courts. Daland and Burdick came up Saturday from Milton to practice. The team, accompanied by Mr. Bergman, will leave the Y. M. C. A. by auto at 12 o'clock Sunday noon for Milwaukee. They will not have to play any matches until Monday morning at 10 a. m.

A. A. U. TRACK CLASSIC AT CHICAGO SATURDAY

Chicago.—With several association records and some world marks in danger, the Central A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships opened Saturday at Stagg Field. One of the best lots of entries ever brought together here, including some crack college athletes, are represented among those competing. Among college athletes stuns competing for the Illinois Athletic club are Nash and Wilder of Wisconsin. SPORT—

Okmulgee, Okla.—"Red" Thomas, center dealer for the Henryetta Association club was sold to the Chicago Nationals, was learned. He will not report until the end of the season. Milwaukee.—Dennis O'Keefe, Chicago welterweight boxer, easily outpointed Tommy Nart, a local boy in ten rounds.

GOLF SEMI-FINALS AT GREEN BAY TODAY

Green Bay, Wis.—The semi-finals of the Northwestern Wisconsin Golf tournament started Saturday morning with the course of the Fox River Country club in good condition. Kenneth Dickenson, Appleton, who turned in the lowest score, 77, of the three day meet so far, was paired with George Knlaus, Sheboygan. Frank St. Peter, Menominee, Mich., was matched with Buster Dock, Sheboygan, last year's champion, for the class "A" championship.

BAKE-RITES MEET WOLVES ON SUNDAY

The Janesville Bake-Rites will meet the Wolves, Sunday, at the Fordson diamond at 2:30. Hager, Petersen and Young will form the Bakers' battery, with Graesslin and Leary for the Wolves.

Motsey Dalton Joins Fairies Grid Outfit



MAURICE C. DALTON.

Star of the gridiron and basketball court, Maurice (Motsey) Dalton, former Janesville athlete, has signed to play with the Fairbanks Moose football team of Beloit during the coming season, according to an announcement made Friday.

Dalton was guard on the famous Lakota Cardinal basketball team of Janesville which whipped the Fairies into submission in 1919. Last year he was athletic coach at the West Green Bay high school and manager of the Green Bay Tacker football team and the Northern Paper Mills basketball team. His high school boys won the city title of Green Bay.

Motsey was one of the old Janesville high school stars when the local school was at the height of its athletic prowess several years ago when state championships were captured with comparative ease. He next attended Dubuque college and starred on the grid and basketball court.

SPORTING BRIEFS
New York.—Jim Barnes, American national open golf champion and Jack Hutchinson, winner of the British open championship will meet here in a 35 hole match on Labor day.

Boston.—Dan Down of Boston scored a technical knockout over Ted Jamieson of Milwaukee, when Jamieson quit in the 8th round of a scheduled ten round bout, saying he had hurt his left hand.

Chicago.—The Chicago firemen won the third and last game of a series here with the New York firemen, the score at the end of the eleven innings being 6 to 4.

SELECT YANK DAVIS CUP TENNIS PLAYERS
New York.—The American Davis cup defending team will consist of William T. Tilden II, William J. Johnston, R. Norris Williams II, and Watson M. Washburn, the United States Lawn Tennis association announced Friday. The players were selected by unanimous decision of the Davis cup committee.

RUTH FOURTEEN DAYS AHEAD OF LAST YEAR
Fourteen days ahead of 1920 is the way Babe Ruth stands now after getting Home Run No. 44, Friday. Other homers were made by Monroe, Leverage, Phillips, Cavot, Indianapolis, and McKeeney, St. Paul. The day's record:

Homers—Majors, 3; association, 2; total, 5.
Triples—Majors, 6; association, 4; total, 10.
Doubles—Majors, 23; association, 15; total, 40.
Grand total—55.

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VAUGHN IS BUMPED; LATHROP HITS HARD

"Hippo" Vaughn's contract for three years with the Beloit Fairies calls for \$20,000, according to reports. Friday Hippo took the mound for the Enginemakers, only to receive a white-washing by the Simmons team of Kenosha, 6 to 0. The game cut down the Fairies' lead over Kenosha in the Midwest league to two games. Bill Lathrop of Janesville, got two of the Fairies' seven hits.

REPORT SAYS CARP WILL RETIRE SOON

According to cable dispatches from London, Georges Carpentier will fight his last battle before retiring from the ring in London. The contest will be late in October or early in November.

During August
Cornell
A Wood Board

40% Below War-Time Price

DURING July and August we are giving our customers an extra 15% discount from the manufacturer's price of Cornell Wood Board to stimulate sales during the warm weather.

Coupled with previous reductions this discount makes a total saving of 40% from the war-time price.

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Wherever plaster is needed use Cornell Panels instead and have the room ready in a few hours' time at a fraction of the cost!

Remember this special discount applies only until Sept. 1st. Place your order without delay whether you need wallboard for immediate or future use.

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Gray's Soft Drinks

Order a Case for the Home

With a case of assorted flavors of these zestful drinks on hand it is an easy matter to treat the unexpected guest.

Bottled in thirteen delicious flavors under the most sanitary methods.

Gray bottles:

—WARD'S—

Orange, Lemon, Lime

—CRUSH—

Lemon Soda

Sarsaparilla

Root Beer

Birch Beer

Cream Soda

Lemon Sour

Strawberry

Cherry

Grape

Ginger Ale

Chas. Gray

"A Janesville Institution for Over Sixty Years."
150 Locust St. Bell Phone 170.

Touring Car \$995 Roadster \$925 Sedan \$775 Coupe \$835
Panel Business Car \$1235 Screen Business Car \$1025
F. O. B. Factory

O'CONNELL MOTOR COMPANY
Janesville.

EDGERTON MOTOR CO.,
Edgerton

EVERHARDT & CO.,
Whitewater.

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

*What the Japanese Have
Been Doing in the East
Told by An Eye Witness*

complete information regarding your disease and how to cure it.

<input type="checkbox"/> Neurasthenia	<input type="checkbox"/> Epilepsy	<input type="checkbox"/> Abscesses
<input type="checkbox"/> Neuralgia of Stomach	<input type="checkbox"/> Eye Troubles	<input type="checkbox"/> Acne
<input type="checkbox"/> Numbness of Arms and Hands.	<input type="checkbox"/> Facial Neuralgia	<input type="checkbox"/> All Diseases General in Nature.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pain in Arms.	<input type="checkbox"/> Facial Paralysis	<input type="checkbox"/> Anemia
<input type="checkbox"/> Pain in Back of Neck and Shoulders.	<input type="checkbox"/> Fevers	<input type="checkbox"/> Aphasia
<input type="checkbox"/> Pain Between the Shoulder Blades.	<input type="checkbox"/> Floating Kidney	<input type="checkbox"/> Appendicitis.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pain in the Groin	<input type="checkbox"/> Gall Stones	<input type="checkbox"/> Asthma
<input type="checkbox"/> Pain in the Heel	<input type="checkbox"/> Gas in Stomach	<input type="checkbox"/> Backache
<input type="checkbox"/> Pain in the Hips	<input type="checkbox"/> Goitre	<input type="checkbox"/> Bleeding from Nose
<input type="checkbox"/> Pain in the Posterior Part Thighs	<input type="checkbox"/> Hay Fever	<input type="checkbox"/> Boils
<input type="checkbox"/> Paralysis of the Legs	<input type="checkbox"/> Headaches	<input type="checkbox"/> Brights Disease
<input type="checkbox"/> Pelyuria	<input type="checkbox"/> Head Noises	<input type="checkbox"/> Bronchitis
<input type="checkbox"/> Peristal	<input type="checkbox"/> Heartburn	<input type="checkbox"/> Catarrh of the Throat
<input type="checkbox"/> Pleurisy	<input type="checkbox"/> Heart Trouble	<input type="checkbox"/> Cold Feet
<input type="checkbox"/> Quinsy	<input type="checkbox"/> Hernia	<input type="checkbox"/> Constipation
<input type="checkbox"/> Rectal Troubles	<input type="checkbox"/> Herpes	<input type="checkbox"/> Costiveness
<input type="checkbox"/> Rheumatism of Arms	<input type="checkbox"/> Hiccoughs	<input type="checkbox"/> Cramps in Calf Muscles, Ankles and the Joints.
<input type="checkbox"/> St. Vitus Dance	<input type="checkbox"/> Hoarseness	<input type="checkbox"/> Deafness
<input type="checkbox"/> Sciatica	<input type="checkbox"/> Indigestion	<input type="checkbox"/> Diabetes
<input type="checkbox"/> Sick Headaches	<input type="checkbox"/> Insipidus	<input type="checkbox"/> Difficult Breathing
<input type="checkbox"/> Side Ache	<input type="checkbox"/> Insomnia	<input type="checkbox"/> Diseases of the Pelvis
<input type="checkbox"/> Swelling of Feet	<input type="checkbox"/> Jaundice	<input type="checkbox"/> Dizziness
<input type="checkbox"/> Tonsilitis	<input type="checkbox"/> La Grippe	<input type="checkbox"/> Dropsy
<input type="checkbox"/> Ulcers of Stomach	<input type="checkbox"/> Lassitude	<input type="checkbox"/> Dysentery
<input type="checkbox"/> Uremia	<input type="checkbox"/> Locomotor Ataxia	<input type="checkbox"/> Dyspepsia
<input type="checkbox"/> Various Lung Troubles	<input type="checkbox"/> Loss of Appetite	<input type="checkbox"/> Dyspepsia of Upper Bowels.
<input type="checkbox"/> Vomiting Attacks	<input type="checkbox"/> Loss of Memory	<input type="checkbox"/> Eczema
<input type="checkbox"/> Worms	<input type="checkbox"/> Loss of Speech	<input type="checkbox"/> Enlargement, Leakage, and Palpitation of the Heart.
<input type="checkbox"/> Writers' Cramps	<input type="checkbox"/> Lumbago	<input type="checkbox"/> Enlargement of Spleen
<input type="checkbox"/> Wry Neck	<input type="checkbox"/> Lubio-Abdominal Neuralgia	
<input type="checkbox"/> Zoster (Shingles)	<input type="checkbox"/> Melancholia	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Mellitus	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Nasal Catarrh	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Nervous Prostration	

No Resident Phone until September 1st. Residence calls cannot be made after 7 P. M. until September 1st. Office Phones, 970.

SPINOGRAPHIC X-RAY LABORATORY

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR.

209-210 Jackman Bldg.

LADY ASSISTANT.

Established in Janesville, 1914.